The Antioch News

First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Douglas Wins Over Mrs. Church Elected

Entire County G.O.P. Slate Wins-Antioch Aids Three to One

Antioch township contributed a 3 to 1, vote for Republicans and helped elect the entire Republican slate in Lake county along with Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church for congress, but failed along with other G. O. P strongholds to elect Joseph T. Meek to the U. S. Senate,

Paul H. Douglas was returned to use the trustees attempted to use the Rescue Squad room it found that place was in use as a polling place also.

The meeting was held in the basement, or social room of the fire station. Very little business was transacted.

The board is advertising for a

227,000.

A record number—64,203 voters—
cast their ballots in Tuesday's offyear election in Lake county. The
36,232 votes for Meek (R) and 27,971
for Douglas (D) showed that the
Democrats made his gains accounts. area.

Garfield Leaf against whom Democrats concentrated much of their opposition in their support of his opponent, Frank S. Dvorscak, led the county ticket with a total of 40,544 to Dvorscak's 22,048. W. J. Murphy (R), Antioch made an excellent showing in the balloting for

in this paper.

Here's the complete vote from Lake county's 133 precincts in Tuesday's election:

U. S. Senator:	
Joseph Meek (R)	36,232
Paul H. Douglas (D)	
State Treasurer:	C SIT
Warren E. Wright (R)	38,653
David F. Mallett (D)	
Supt. of Public Instruction:	
Vernon L. Nickell (R)	
Mark A. Peterman (D)	
Trustees of the University of	
Vernon L. Heath (R)	
Dr. Ralph L. Kunstadter (R).	
Maurice Gantzert (R)	
Frances Best Watkins (D)	
George Wirt Herrick (D)	
Kenney E. Williamson (D)	
Representative in Congre	
Marguerite Stitt Church (R)	
Richard A. Griffin (D)	
Members of General Assen	
	TOTAL COMMI

(122 Precincts)
A. B. McConnell (R)48,156
W. J. Murphy (R)49,602
Jack Bairstow (D)61,080
County Judge
Minard E. Hulse (R)—no opposition
County Clerk
Garfield Leaf (R)40,544
Frank S. Dvorscak (D)22,048
Probate Judge
Charles E. Jack (no opposition)
Probate Clerk
Allen J. Nelson (R)38,597
Sylvia F. Klein (D)23,632
County Treasurer
Guy O. Lunn (R)38,555
201 A 140md H/TO VELSENDERS DE SOS

Civil Defense Methods Explained to Women of

Sheriff

County Supt, of Schools

Melvin Drinkwine (D)

W. C. Petty (No opposition)

A very interesting and timely program was presented to the members of the Antioch Woman's club boys, David Heath, James Lucas, A very interesting and timely bers of the Antioch Woman's club by their civilian defense chairman, Mrs. John Horan.

Richard Willar, civilian defense a movie "Operation Ivy" which depicted the preparation for and destruction caused by the explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

Mrs. Grace Bryson, his assistant, described the work which has been done in Lake county by the Civilian Defense Organization, and told of the work which still needed doing. She explained that Lake county would have a vital part to play in her baby carriage. The boy grand the event that a Hydrogen bomb would be dropped on the Chicago

The single greatest force which Webb. Mrs. Homer B. Gaston was the Civilian Defense organization mistress of ceremonies. must fight is public epathy. The facts which they endeavor to make clear to us may mean our life or

After the program, tea was served by Mrs. Robert Berg and her com-mittee, Mrs. W. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. John Dupre, Mrs. Lester Os-mond, Mrs. William Rosing, Mrs. A. J. Scully, Mrs. E. J. Sletten, and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan.

Village Board Meets Meek for Senator; In Fire Station When Own Hall Unavailable

The village board was homeless Tuesday evening.

Its meeting place in the village hall was in use as a balloting place and when the trustees attempted to

Paul H: Douglas was returned to new truck for the street department the senate by a large majority over to replace the present 1949 Chevro-Meek. Latest tabulations give him let truck. The specifications are

Democrats made big gains, accounted for chiefly by the fact that many from Chicago which is mostly Democratic, have moved out into this ocratic, have moved out into this may be a public address system or

The available results in Antioch Township will be found elsewhere in this paper. In Antioch News and **Grade Schools Parade**

Bonnie Jo Becker, James Dupre Winners of the Grand Prizes

6 children returned to the Antioch Grade school where the costumes Mrs. Louise Kelly, 70 Grade school where the costumes were judged and they were enter-

Bonnie Jo Becker, a kindergartner, won the grand prize among girls and Jim Dupre, a fourth grader, among the boys. Winners according to grades were as follows:

Pachay, and Glen Oftedahl, First grade—Girls, Susan Garner, Norma Walsh, and Jill Thompson; boys, Fred Ipsen, Gary Williams,

and Keith Christopherson. Second Grade-Girls, Joan Tanner, Carol Sue Gerber, Randy Gor-don; boys, Kenny Nelson, AlanTegen, and Randy Polson,

Third grade-Girls, Gladys Olson, Julie Ann Nissen, and Cheryl Fol-Stanley M. Christian (R)38,837 brick; boys, Richard Gelden, Lon ...24,840 Ipsen, and Kenny Larson. Fourth grade Girls, Mary Jane White, Lynn Ott, Marilyn Murrie; boys, Jim Dupre, Davis Vos, and Ed

Rosquist. Defense Methous

plained to Women of
Antioch Club Monday

Reattie, Karleen Rockow and Rates

Gartshore; boys, Terry Folbrick,
Kenneth Anderson, and Jim Bill
Cain,

Club Mary Wertz,

We Shook the Family

and Bill Wolfinbarger.

Seventh grade — Girls, Diane Graczyk, Sharon Dittman, and coordinator for Lake county showed Deanna Meierdirk; boys, Richard Prange, Michael Mortensen, and Michael Murrie.

Eighth grade—Girls, Charlene Keulman, Janet Keisler, and Carolyn Stoffel; boys, Walter Becker, Bryan Cain, and Bob White.

The costumes were especially good this year. The girl grand prize winner was dressed as Bo-Peep and a lamb was made from prize winner was a headless wonder. The judges were Mrs. Edith Elms, Mrs. Olive Burke, and Mrs. Susan

New High Attendance

football schedule this year at the Antioch Township High School. A recorded 4,127 football fans watched the varsity roll up three victories to one defeat. The high light of The dinner meeting of the control of the co Deadline for Examination
Postmaster Roy Kufalk said that
Nov. 12 is the deadline for filing
Nov. 12 is the deadline for f application for the examination for postal clerk at the local office.

Oct. 2 the ElaVernon game registant the Globetrotter basketball game tered 673 admissions. The 1,765 and the appointment of a committee witnessed the Glenbrook game on to obtain a scoreboard for the high Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and Oct. 16 and on a cold evening, Oct. school. A patriotic movie will be Chicago on Monday for Mrs. Edward Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson spent 30, 426 fans watched the Wauconda shown.





Halloween Pranksters Limit Stunts to Noise Making, Window Smears

Antioch was freer from vandalsm this Halloween season than in past years.

Extra police had very little to do and with the exception of soaped windows there was but little evi-dence that a Halloween had passed. An effort was made by some Wis-consin boys to bring an outdoor toilet into the village, but they were turned back by the police, it was

Minor explosions last week were climaxed Sunday night by a major one that caused vibration in homes on the north side, but it was re-garded as merely a noise making

Dies of Heart Attack, **Funeral Held Monday**

Mrs. Louise Kelly, 70, of Bluff Becker, Elizabeth Hunt and Gloria Lake rd., died at 3:15 p. m. Friday at her home as the result of a heart

The funeral service was held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Strang Funeral home with burial in the Grass Lake cemetery. Mrs. Kelly had been a resident of

Mrs. Kelly was a member of the Maccabee lodge, Michigan unit 925. Surviving are her husband, Robert Kelly; a son, Clarence R., of Antioch; a sister, Mrs. Reba Joerg of Milwaukee; and a brother, How-There are two grandchildren and

Tree" Title of Junior Class Play Nov. 12, 13

The Junior Class of Antioch Township High school will present the comedy "We Shook the Family Tree" in the high school auditorium on the evenings of November that Simms' brother, Donald, 33, 12 and 13. The play is a comedy was killed in an automobile acci-

At Four Home Games ing the play. The stage manager Seavey, Spokane, Wash. A new high attendance was reg- her is Barbara Soremon. Tickets can be purchased from

Plan Scoreboard Purchase

Veterans Day Next Thursday Observed As Legal Holiday

Antioch Grade School Will Close on Friday Also; Others Open

Armistice Day to be known as Veterans Day will be observed as a holiday in Antioch next Thurs-

day.
Although veterans organizations have not as yet announced special Five hundred twenty-five children in costume took part in the Antioch News-Grade School Halloween parade last Friday afternoon. Although the weather was cool, the youngsters braved it nevertheless and had a good time. After the parade on Main St, then the first of the first of the parade on Main St, then the first of the first o

cation. The school will make up the loss of the extra day by closing on Dec. 23 instead of Dec. 22 at Christmas time. The Antioch High School and St.

Peter's parochial school will recess on Thursday only and classes will be resumed on Friday.

Postmaster Roy Kufalk said that there will be no mail delivery on Veterans Day and the lobby will be closed after 9 a. m.

Because of no mail deliveries the Antioch News will go to press a day earlier which will necessitate earlier advertising and news copy.

the Antioch community for seven years. She was born Jan. 15, 1884 in Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., and moved to Chicago at the age of 21. Killed in Car Crack Killed in Car Crash; **Woman Passenger Hurt**

ell Wallace of Huntington, W. Va. Ceil Simms' Death Similar to That of Brother Don, Last Year

Ceil Simms, 41, tavern operator at Grass Lake, was killed Tuesday duced. night when his car struck a culvert at Grand ave. and Monaville rd., turning over and pinning him un-Band Parents Form

Mrs. Albina Healey, 35, Loon Lake, a passenger, was thrown out into a ditch and her right leg

The body was taken to the Fox Lake Funeral home.

Fire at John's River Inn A fire that started from a defective oil burner in the basement of The dinner meeting of the An- John's River Inn at Rte. 173 and

November Ushered in With Killing Frosts, Snow, Severe Cold

November was ushered in with snow and below normal temperatures. The snowfall Monday amounted to 1.5 inch, according to Observer Roy Kufalk, and the mercury was in the low twenties.

October started out as a rainy in Sunday's Civil Demonth and tapered off to normal precipitation. The rainfall for the month was 4.97 inches, almost twice the usual amount.

The highest temperature for October was 86 degrees on the 3rd, and the lowest 28 degrees on both the 30th and 31st. There was killing frost on both of the last two days of the month.

Soo Line Petitions to 'Discontinue Saturday

The Soo Line wants to discontinue the Saturday evening train leaving for Chicago at 6:28 p. m. At 1:45 p. m; there will have conand the Sunday train arriving here at 2:17 a. m. because of lack of patronage, and has petitioned the state of Illinois for permission to sounded at 2:30 p. m. Then the

A hearing on the petition is set

trains carry no mail and that they would affect Antioch very little. The trains would be operated the rest of the six days of the week. The petition says the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Saulte Marie Railroad is the operating agent for the Wiscon-

sin Central Railroad Co. between Antioch and Chicago,

In Rally on Sunday

sen was the main speaker, was at-

with having provided work through Engine Co. No. 8 with ambulance successive wars and reminded them and first aid men for fire and inthat at the end of the 1930's eight jury. million men were out of work.

guerite Stitt Church, and as the re-Mrs. Church who was successful in her campaign, and for Joseph Meek, for whom Dirksen was campaign- aid men dispatched.

The two were guests of honor at an afternoon reception at the home outlined by the state. tral committee.

New Association at Antioch Grade School

ium on the evenings of November that Simms' brother, Donald, 33, The play is a comedy farce revolving around the problems of a young teenager.

The cast is headed by Joanne Haydon as the teenage sixty of the Antioch Grade School band children met Monday and organized the Antioch Grade School Band Parents association.

Mrs. E. M. West was elected.

Tickets Still Available

Mrs. Edward Ehret Dies have expressed a desire for a re-Funeral services were held in served seat to avoid the rush and Pates has been e Mr. and Mrs. Charles waison spent of Mr. and Mrs. Charles waison spent of Mr. Stillson in room a funeral home at 5511 W. Madison and Dan Light-lies of 1020 Spafford st.

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Bombs and Smoke To give Warlike Scene to Antioch

fense Practice

With bombs exploding, sirens screaming, and smoke filling the air, Antioch will get a sample of an serial attack under warlike conditions Sunday af-ternoon in a civil defense rehearsal.

Five neighboring fire depart-ments, four from Wisconsin villages will participate, John Horan, civil defense director announced. The departments from Lake Villa, Wilmot, Trevor, Salem, and Bristol will assemble with the Antioch department at the Antioch High

Nite Passenger Trains school at 2 p. m.
From their home stations they will be summoned here by radio-HAM operators serving as dispatch-

action will start.

The first bomb drop will be at for 10 a. m. Nov. 23 before the lilinois Chamber of Commerce. The petition says that the two rains carry no mail and that they would affect Antioch very little. Partment will be dispatched with Boys and men will be there to act

as injured. Then in the following order and time other points become bomb targets as follows:

Church Serves as Hospital

can Legion Home, Ida Ave., Target VA 53 (Veterans, Administration hospital) Trevor, fire department dispatched as Engine Co. No. 5 with ambulance aid men. for fire and

In Rally on Sunday

In Ral at which Senator Everett M. Dirk- first aid men for fire and injury; 3:20 p. m.—Fifth bomb drop, Soo tended by 600 persons.

Line station, target ANW-65, Bristol fire department dispatched as Line station, target ANW-65, Bris-

nillion men were out of work.

3:30 plants Sixth bomb drop, Antioch lake, boat capsizes, dispatch ambulance with first aid men. sult of their appearance here Anti-och cast a stronger vote for both —target WW-76, water works and

> The rehearsal Sunday is a part of a required preparedness program

"We expect to get real training of W. J. Murphy, assemblyman, and at dinner at the home of James in this imaginary situation," said Director Horan. "There will be plenty of exciting atmosphere as the bombs explode and the smoke wafts over the village. We want. to avoid accidents so are spacing the various explosions in different. parts of the village to avoid traffic congestion."

Smorgasbord and Gift Sale to Be Held at St. Ignatius' Parish Hall

ium on the evenings of November 12 and 13. The play is a comedy of farce revolving around the problems of a young teenager.

The cast is headed by Joanne Haydon as the teenage girl with Pat Hamilin, Don Cardiff, John Kelly and James Stonis in other leading roles. The cast is completed by Jill Camphausen, Robert Terry, Jaclynn Martin, Maryle Schwicht, Rosalie Morris, Robert Cain and Yvonne Bogner.

Miss Patricia Howard is directing the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play. The stage manager is Mary Lou Camond and assisting the play are to stage the Antioch Grade School Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elected preschool Band Parents association. Mirs, E. M. West was elect

concert as its first project. The concert will be given by the band on December 7 at 8 p. m. Antioch Resident Dies in Car-Truck Acceptable 1. In Car-Truck Accident

Basketball season tickets are still och, was killed instantly Wednes-

reserved seats. Some local fans terrection of Kenney st, and Ridge-Pates has been charged with reck-

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Economic Highlights

This year witnessed the largest tax cuts in the history of the federal government. Virtually everyone will feel the benefits - - farmers, businessmen, salaried employes, people who receive income in the form of dividends, hourly workers, working mothers, and so on. All the excise taxes were reduced save tan daily newspaper, it is still apparent that at no the historic ones on liquor and tobacco. On top of time in man's history is a free exchange of informathat, the federal tax laws were given an all-out over- tion more urgently needed than right at this moment haul for the first time in 75 years.

uals and enterprise will be able to keep many billions world are doing our best to keep America strong by that would have gone to Washington under the old telling the truth. . . . tax rates and laws.

plans are consummated, the states as a whole will matter-of your choice. You are privileged to have start taking bigger and bigger tax bites. Should that a voice of protest." happen, obviously, a substantial part of the benefits ITALY, TEX., NEWS-HERALD: "The News-Her-

ture article by-lined by Lindley H. Clark, Jr. In the does try to think some of them through and present 1953 fiscal year, state general expenditures outran his line of thought to the readers of this publication. gneral revenues by nearly \$299,000,000. It is be- The editorial policy of this newspaper is based on the lieved that the complete 1954 figures, which aren't slogan it prints at the top of this page, 'Men are never yet available, will show a similar trend. As Mr. so likely to settle a question rightly as when they dis-Clark explains it, " . . . the lawmakers still insist cuss it freely.' " on spending more money than the collectors can rake in from the taxpayers."

Mr. Clark then sums up some of the current fiscal troubles that are cited by state tax officials and a passel of senators - - objecting to putting some kind administrators. The federal government has moved of curb on a tax-eating TVA - - should have some rein on sources of revenue that once were exclusive verse English put on the ball. The furore should be state prerogatives - - the gasoline tax is an example on the other foot - - a rising up by the folks who of this. In some states, sales tax revenues have been pay the fiddler - - and amongst such are the citizens below last year's level, and this tax is the biggest of the Tennessee environs. Environs, is that getting money-producer the states now have, accounting for in pretty deep for you, says Henry - - what's envirsome 23 per cent of the total. State income tax receipts ons? The 47 other states are the Tennessee environs, have also tended downward. Local governments are I says, and you, living here at Hickory, can join in asking more and more state aid, for such purposes any uprising against getting nicked each year on or as schools, roads and welfare, and this demand is before, but not later than April 15, for an amount more likely to increase than to decrease. The mater- necessary to make up for the loss of taxes brought ials shortages during the war virtually eliminated on by a practically exempt TVA socialist power venstate building and improvement activity, and so that ture. Oh, I see, I catch on, says Henry. load is extremely heavy now.

generally are trying to pry all the revenue they can to adopt as his plank if he so chooses. from existing taxes before trying new levies . . . State The plank would say, "sell TVA to the highest officials find the hunt for new revenue sources a dif- bidder versus pouring more wampum into the experificult one.' Thus, the pressure is on to squeeze more ment." Then apply the sale money to lowering the money from such sources as gas taxes, sales taxes, and U. S. A. debt. Let the private buyer pay the taxes. property taxes. Also, attention is being given to That is old fashioned hore sense seems to me, says tightening up tax law enforcement.

Last fiscal year, total state tax collections hit a record \$11,100,000,000. That was five per cent above

'53 and 10 per cent above '52. And next year, to quote Mr. Clark once more, "nearly all legislatures will meet in either regular or special sessions and indications are they'll be hammering out new tax laws by the hundreds."

The moral that can be drawn is simple. Most of us think of tax matters primarily in respect to federal levies and policies - - but state fiscal affairs are mighty important too.

* * * **GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., TIMES: "The Zenger memorial gallery in the old Customs House has become a classroom for teaching school children the meaning of freedom of the press. Teachers daily take their pupils through the musty rooms of the old federal building where treasures commemorating the birth of the republic are on display.

ST. JOHNS, ARIZ., INDEPENDENT-NEWS:

"Whether one reads a country weekly or a metropoliat the midpoint of the Twentieth Century as we em-That adds up to good news. It means that individ- bark into the Atomic Age . . . We of the newspaper

WEST BEND, WIS., NEWS: "Where newspapers However, there is a big fly in the ointment, in are free from federal restrictions, as they are in the form of state government. Next year if current the United States, you are free to select the reading

of the federal reductions will be lost to the taxpayers. ald editor has said time and time again that he does The Wall Street Journal tells the story, in a fea- not claim to know the answer to all problems. He

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, this little furore being stirred up by

I am not campaigning for any Senator, any place Where will states go in search of more money? - - I am just interested in a fair shake for Hickory - - The answer, according to Mr. Clark is that "states so am donating a "tip" which any senator is free

Henry. Thank you, I says - - very much.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

the duration of his enlistment ittle more than a year. LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY MEN'S NIGHT "God's Country" an action packed

olor movie dramatizing the age old argument of whether the fight-ingest fish came from fresh or salty water will be shown at the Lake Villa Community Men's Club meeting at the school gym on Tuesday, November 9th at 8:00 P. M. by Don Cullimore, publicity chairman of Johnson Motors Corp. Filmed in both Florida and Canadian waters for Johnson Outboard Motors, the plot is built around two fishing buddles who quarrel over the relative merits of North and South angling.

The argument is resolved by trips to each locale. Pike, Muskile spec-kled and lake trout yield to the anglers in the island studded wilderness waters of Canada's God's Lake region. High sport of the southern jaunt are the strike and line-blistering run of bonefish on Bahama reefs, tarpon and snooks in the ever-glades, and wahoos and sailfish landed by outboard boat in the Gulf Stream. The men will meet for a dinner before the program.



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It's always perfect weather for drying clothes in an automatic electric dryer,

LAKE VILLA

meeting at the Church on Wednes- daughter before going on to Flor- away on Wednesday morning. She day afternoon this week, and Mrs. Clara Olson and Mrs. Ruth Erick-

son were hostesses for the day. the 8:30 a, m. service for the season, so the 11:00 a. m. service will be the only one held from now on.

church who do not find it convenient to meet in the afternoon may have an opportunity to have a share in Mrs. Horn of Chicago as her guest and for the last two years has been

ber of new members into the Community Church last Sunday - among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fel-daughter of Max Pusch who has a the country. At the end of his ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newyear summer cottage at the Highwoods 30 day leave he will be stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. J1/2 O'Brien came up from St. Louis last week to spend a time with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fischer, and Miss Margaret Birk, who has been at the Fischer home for several months, returned to St. Louis with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jensen of the "Jewel Box" at Antioch have moved from Petite Lake Highwoods where they lived with Mrs. Jost, and are now at their recently completed new home on Winsor Drive,

Charles Kelly of Cedar Avenue spent a few days last week at a Milwaukee hospital for treatment of an eye condition which has caused him considerable trouble,

and has been able to get relief. Mrs. Delbert Sherwood has been a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee for the past week and is recovering. Her mother, Mrs. Ritzentholer of Prairie View spent several days at the Sherwood home with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnstable were at Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday, October 27th for the marriage of their son, Louis Barnstable's son, Ralph Barnstable to Miss Margaret Wright. No other members of the family from here attended. The groom is in U.S. Army service and expects to go overseas very

· Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin, Allan John and Marilyn went to Peru, Illinois last Sunday to visit their son and brother, Bob Hamlin, a student at St. Bede's college there. on Homecoming Day.

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group of ladies at a luncheon at her Wisconsin came last week to visit Tuesday. She has been at her home Robert Marshall and their families for several months but plans to and became ill so was taken to St. The W. S. C. S. held their regular leave soon for Chicago to visit her Therese hospital where she passed ida for the winter.

Last Sunday was the last day of Blumenschein over last week end, Marshall of Lake Villa, also Mrs.

on evening Circle of W., S. C. S.

Is being organized and a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 10th for that purpose, so that women and friends of the ways at Cedar Lake last week Monthal where was a member.

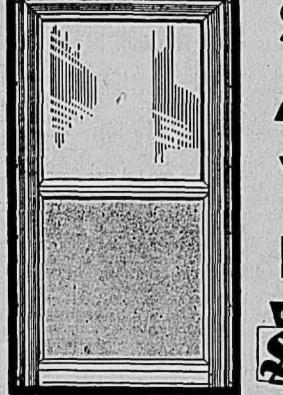
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brooke and Services were held Saturday at Westfield at the Presbyterian Church of which she was a member. The Russell Dewars and the Marshalls spent some time at Westfield.

Billy Hucker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Makert entertained a Mrs. William Dewar of Westfield home in Oakwood subdivision last her son, Russell and daughter Mrs. la for the winter. had recently underdone surgery. Be-Mrs. Ed Bacon of Withee, Wiscon-sides her husband she leaves one sin visited her niece, Mrs. Clarence son, Russell and daughter, Mrs. then went on to visit friends in Ra-vinia and Evanston for a time. Allie Winkler of Westfield and Mrs. Calvin Henningsen of Brooks, Wis.

Mrs. Ernest Schlunz of Petite Earl Hucker, who has been in the Lake Highwoods had her mother, Army Air Force for three years, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Schlunz stationed in Alaska, came home last Helen Weber's home and all are took her to her home and spent the week on a thirty day leave. He Rev. Plummer received a num-celebrated his birthday. companied by two friends who went Miss Karen Olsen of Chicago spent on south to their homes. His parthe Homecoming week end as guest ents had visited him in Alaska more of Leslie Schlunz. She is the grand-than a year ago and he seems to like Spokane, Washington, perhaps for

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WASHINGTON — The young re-public of India, where nearly a seventh of the world's population lives, is reaching for more oil to fuel its industries and drive the engines of an increasingly mechanized society.

In Bombay on the west coast. an American oil company is going into production with a \$35,000,000 refinery. A still larger plant is being built by a British concern in the same city. Another American refinery is going up on the east coast at Vizagapatam. Together the three operations are expected to meet most of the country's

India has little crude oil of its own. The only working fields of importance are in Assam province in the northeast, which produce less than a tenth of the demand:

India's oil imports have come largely from the Middle East. Iran was the chief source until troubles over the industry's nationalization there cut off the sup-

Now, the Indian government is preparing not only to process imported petroleum but also seeking domestic wells, Intensive prospecting is going on in Assam and nearby West Bengal Province.

More and cheaper oil will aid India's ambitious program of industrialization, one of the major features of the nation's first Five Year Plan inaugurated in 1951. The government has already built or is planning new iron and steel works, airplanes and locomotive plants, and factories making penicillin, telephones, machine tools, radio equipment and fertilizer.

Tiny Clutch Aids Planetarium Use

CHICAGO-The "jack of all trades" in the field of industrial mechanization, the electric clutch, has been drafted into a new rolethat of bringing the heavens a little closer.

A tiny electric clutch has been designed to control the inner workings of planetariums, those complicated devices which make it possible for persons to watch the movements of the stars and planets as if they were only a short dis-

tance away. weighs only one-fifth of the ordinary type and was made exclusively to provide astronomical re-

search facilities for those institutions which could not afford the usual expensive installation.

The new small electric clutch controls the movement of the planetarium in all directions. It enables the planetarium to demon-strate the positions of certain constellations, such as the Big Dipper, either 100,000 years in the past or the same distance in the future.

This is the first time a device has been able to span this many years and the 1,100 pound planetarium is expected to more than double the use of planetariums throughout the world.

Oldest Pill-Rolling **Equipment on Exhibit**

WASHINGTON-The oldest pillrolling equipment in the United States has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution to become part of an exhibit of early American pharmaceutical manufactur-

ing equipment.

The copper pill-rolling pan was used in the middle of the last century by William R. Warner, Philadelphia druggist, the first to manufacture and mass-produce sugar-

coated pills. The French had begun sugar coating bitter pills in the 1830's and Warner introduced the process of mass production to the United States in 1856. His coated pills became so popular with long-suffering patients that he branched into wholesale manufacturing.

The antique copper pan, when still in use; was suspended from the celling of Mr. Warner's shops.

Netherlands Seeking POW Railway Builders

HOLLAND, Mich. - Netherlands military personnel who, as Japanese prisoners of war, were forced to build the Burma Thailand railroad, are eligible for special com-pensation, says the Netherlands Government, which is endeavoring to locate eligible personnel so that they or their heirs may be com-

. The railroad connecting Burma and Thailand was built by the Japanese who used thousands of prisoners of war in its construction, Following the armistice the railroad was demolished and sold.

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from Ruralite. Barnstable and Brogan, Olson Furniture won 2 games from ment, Hamm's.

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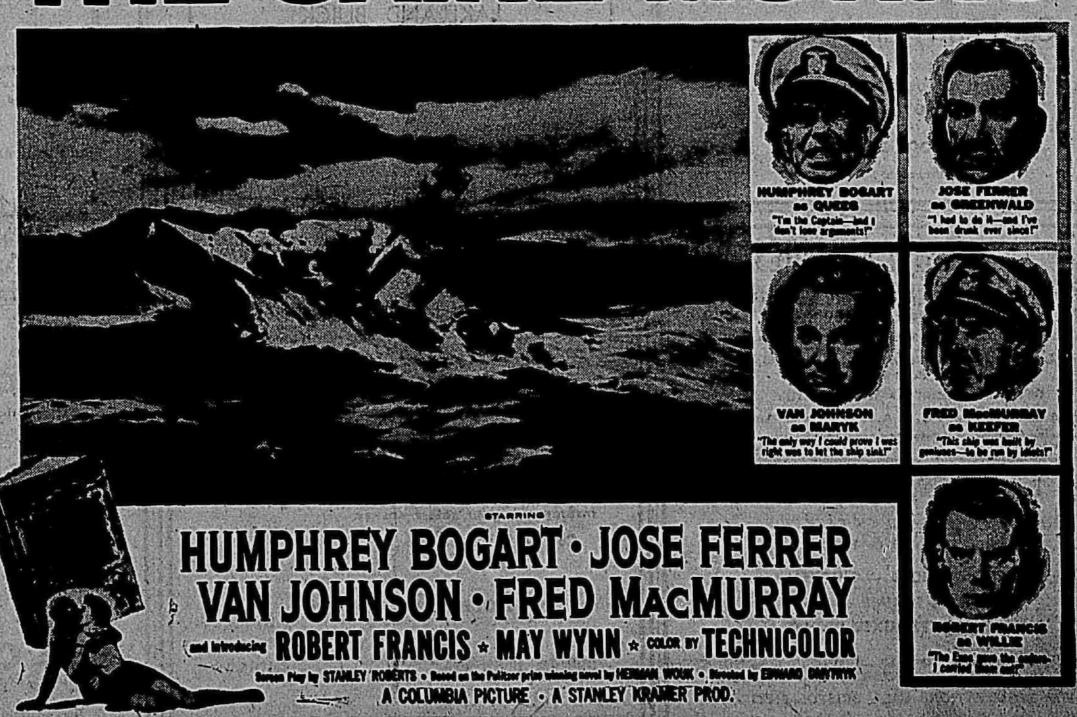
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played. Prizes were awarded to passed away. He is survived by two Mrs. Ben Elverman, Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., and Mrs. Nick Fas-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr attended the State Florist convention at Milwaukee Sunday.

· Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pacey of Pappillian, Neb., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wion Speaker, Richmond, Ill., in honor of Elaine Speaker's

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Mr. Floyd Pacey, Kenosha, called in the morning.



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"Jolly Eight" met at the home of death of Ernest Scherf, aged 98, Pappillian, Nebr., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. Durlin, Beloit, Mrs. Nick Fassel Wednesday eve- at Withee, Wis. He was a long time ning. The guests came in Hal- resident of Wilmot. He had been in Ioween costume, and cards were a home at Stanley, Wis., where he

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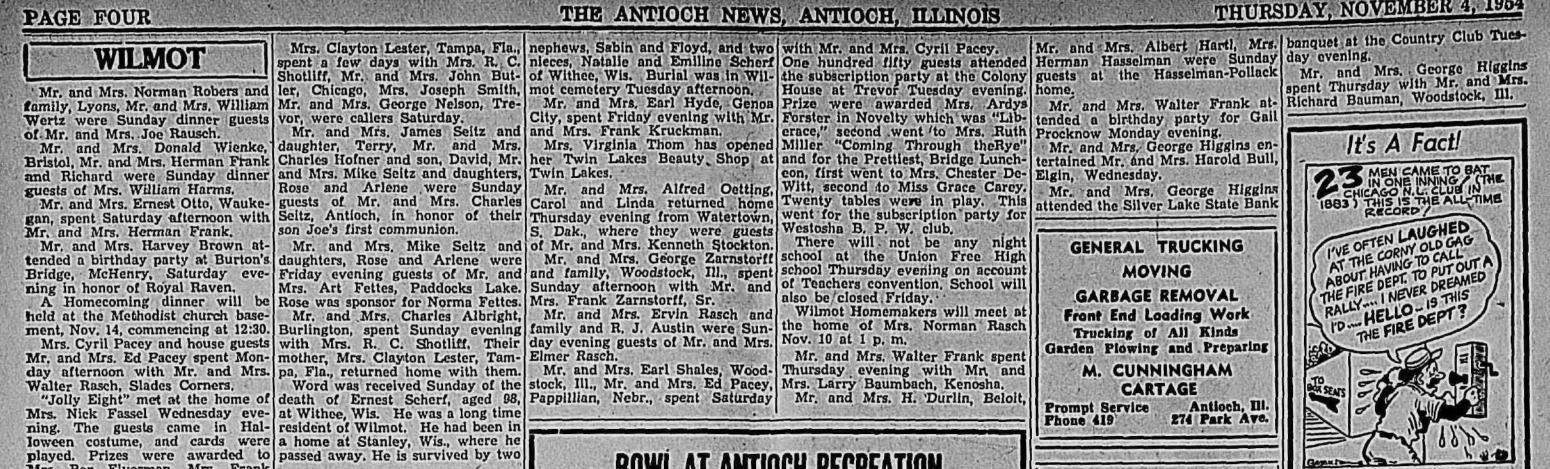
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Denise Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cubberly Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire and daughter, Gail, of Chicago spent the week end at the Edward Sundin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., and family of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday evening.

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Horace Culver and Earl Bauman Bonner at Walworth, Wis.

Mrs. Vernon Cubberly Thursday evening with 18 present. Mrs. Milton Bauman was conner family from Kansasville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boller, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Boller, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ciayton Engh and daughters of Wadsworth and Mr.

evening, Nov. 5. The bazaar with home Sunday.

Lahey attended the meeting of Lake the usual sale of fancy work, pillow
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hughes are County Council of P. T. A. held in

Chalmers Wooley spent Wednes-day and Thursday evening at Half Day church assisting in the layman's program. Misses Chloe Diedrich and Norma Walch attended the Friday evening meeting and assisted in the program for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Truax and

daughter, Donna, moved to their new home in Millburn Friday. Mrs. Dan Cutler of Horison, Wis., was a recent caller at the Frank

Edwards home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner drove to Peoria, Ill., Thursday and spent the day with their cousin, Miss Josephine Dodge, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, John spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. James Bonner at Kansasville,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber spent Saturday with their daughter Sharon in Evanston.

Miss Katherine Minto of Decatur spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto. Sixty children attended the Halloween party given by the Men's club at the church basement Saturday evening.

Mrs. Verlon Groves, Mrs. Paul Ericksen, Mrs. Lyman Thain and Mrs. Charles Lucas attended the annual bazaar and luncheon at Ply-mouth Place in LaGrange, Ill., Thursday.

Earl Bauman and daughters Donna and Susan left Wednesday for their home in Portland, Ore., after

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Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Miss Ethel Hutchinson and Mrs. Margaret Walker is the former Jean Hughes.

Mrs. Richard Hutchinson and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson and Mrs. Bilis Gott of Waukegan were dinner guests of Mrs. Lyman Bonner Sunday.

The annual bazaar and roast chicken dinner for the benefit of Millburn church will be held Friday evening, Nov. 5. The bazaar with the usual sale of fancy work allows.



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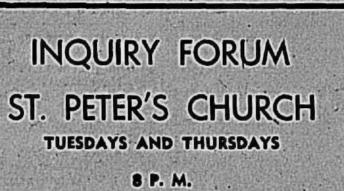
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CIETY EVENTS

SET DATE FOR W. S. C. S. BAZAAR AND DINNER

Friday, Nov. 12 is the day set for the bazaar and dinner of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. Cafeteria style serving will begin at 5 p. m. with turkey, meat loaf, and fish loaf on the menu of Mrs. David Noddin who serves as dinner chair-

The doors open at 1 p. m. to the bazaar where infants and children's clothes will be sold along with collars, aprons, dish towels, luncheon sets and the like. Mrs. O. R. Kresse, president, invites the public to this event in Wesley hall.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Casual clothing will be in order on Friday evening when the social committee of the Methodist church gives an informal "Get Acquainted" party. Beginning at 8 p. m., the party will feature games directed by Richard Kaufmann and movies. A chuck wagon refreshment table is being prepared by Art Meyers.

MISS DOCKRY BECOMES BRIDE OF CLARENCE IRMEN, SATURDAY

Miss Katherine Dockry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dockry, Channel Lake, become the bride of Clarence Irmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Irmen, of Chicago, in ceremonies at 11 a, m. mass at St. Peter's church Saturday. Fr. Alfred Henderson, officiated.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING NOVEMBER 10

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Township Republican Women of Lake County will be held at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 10 at ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Hank's Supper Club, on Skokie OF DAUGHTER Highway. After the business session there will be a short resume Channel Lake, announce the marof pending legislation, followed by riage of their daughter, Verna to a style show of furs. For informa-tion call wirs. Richard Seyfarth, Antioch 121-W.

Auxiliary News

Civilian Defense director, John L. Horan, was guest speaker at the Oct. 22 meeting of the Antioch Auxiliary Unit. Mr. Horan gave a very interesting explanation of civil defense and its importance in the

Present Flags

Two large American flags and standards have been presented to the Antioch Grade school for the new classrooms by the Antioch Unit American Legion Auxiliary. District Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 10 Antioch Unit will be hostess to the Tenth Dis-church, Antioch. trict. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Antioch Grade School Charles P. Weingart auditorium. All members, delegates and alternates are welcome to

Films to Be Shown

At the next regular meeting of Antioch Unit Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. er's Business" might well be said here recently in the Illinois Agritaken on their recent vacation trip. today. Last Saturday he was elect- velopment program. There will also be a "Silent Auc- ed a director of the National Farm tion" and Auxiliary members are Loan Association of Woodstock to gather farmers' opinions on local, asked to bring one or more articles fill out the unexpired two year term state and national issues, explained

this meeting, Nov. 12, 8 p. m., in year term was Edw. Florent of Ma- the Farm Bureau organization's votthe Legion home. Mrs. Del Jahneke is chairman of the evening's
entertainment and refreshments.

The Legion home. Mrs. Del Jahnrengo who had been appointed in ing delegates at the annual meeting added to the Waukegan school. The on safety, social security, and

GRASS LAKE SCOUTS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

of Pack 80, Grass Lake rd. enjoyed tary-treasurer, Ralph L. Ostrander. paign, Jacksonville and Galesburg. ducking for apples and other games He pointed out that the association The subject of toll roads, however, at a Halloween party at their is growing in size and strength and was more on the minds of farmers Scout Home Friday. The parents that the reserves now equal about in this area than in central or southalso joined in the fun. Cider and 85 per cent of the capital stock. ern Illinois. doughnuts were served. The boys are asking that people save their outstanding in the amount of \$1,old papers and magazines for their 574,106.07, which is a gain of legislation to protect the property any time by calling Antioch 562-R2. association, he said, expects to many townships, there was concern

MRS. BREMER HOSTESS TO HOME BUREAU UNIT

Mrs. F. B. Bremer was hostess to the Antioch unit of Home Bureau Tuesday, Oct. 26 with Mrs. Clark meeting, elected the following of-Kohler, Miss Martha Schmidt, and licers: Mrs. Emma Heick assisting. Twenty-nine members were present. Mrs. Ida Duda was a guest.

The lesson, New Fabrics for Clothing and the Home, was given by lanson, Mundelein, and Charles P. other. Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser. A Weingart, McHenry; Secretary- Counties reporting here were: smorgasbord and Swedish cookies Treasurer, Ralph L. Ostrander, and Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenwere served. A corsage of garden Asst. Secy-Treas., Mrs. Lola Ueber. mums was made for each member present by the hostess.

Round Lake Square Dance The Round Lake Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring an evening of square dancing and popular dancing in the school gymnasium ning, administrator of the Illinois Saturday, Nov. 13 starting at 8 Veterans' commission, today urged o'clock. Music will be furnished by all widows in receipt of a non-serthe Sage Brush Ramblers. Caller vice connected death pension benefor square dancing will be William fit to recheck their anticipated in-Aget Martin. A small fee will be come for the year of 1954. charged and refreshments will be

The Grass Lake Girl Scout Troop amount of income expected from all No. 6 celebrated Halloween by hav- sources, since pension is payable ing its last "cook-out" for this sea- under the income limitations of son at Camp Cardinal. Hot dogs \$1400 for an individual without deand buns and cup cakes made by pendents or \$2700 for a person with the girls were served.

Under recent regulathe girls were served.

served. The event is public.

Grade Halloween Parade



Top—View of Grade School costume parade on Antioch's Main street last Friday. Bottom left—Mrs. H. B. Gaston, of The Antioch News (co-sponsors of the party with Grade school) awards first prize for girls to Bonnie Jo Becker (Kindergarten). Bottom right—Jim Dupre receives first prize in boys' division for costume portraying the Headless Horseman from the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Smith, of



Mr. Marvin Vestal of Eldora, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 16, at St. Ignatius'

Succeeds Father on Nat. Farm Loan Board trade.

Woodstock-"I am about My Fath-Erickson will show pictures by Charles P. Weingart of McHenry cultural Association's policy de-Antioch Post members and hus- latter retired from the board after IAA and meeting chariman.

holders of the association, consisted pattern of opinion set in the first write about \$225,000.00 new busi- over the loss of assessed valuation. ness during the 1954 calendar year.

The meeting was held in Westwood school,

Weingart, McHenry; Secretary-

Vets' Widows to Check '54 Anticipated Income For IVC Information

Springfield, Ill.-Willard A. Man-

Regulations require widows recceiving death pension to report at the beginning of each year, the tions, should the payee receive ad-Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pitman left ditional income causing her income Antioch recently for Riviera Beach, to exceed the applicable limitation, Florida, where they expect to spend she must immediately notify the the winter.

fact. Failure to furnish such notice will result in an overpayment, subject to recovery by the govern- Jans Meyer, Lake Villa,

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Ill. Farmers Oppose Federal Compulsory

DeKalb-Farmers in Northern and a desire for increased world are deductible from income taxes.

Purpose of the meetings is to

of his father, N. S. Weingart. The Otto Steffey, vice president of the bands of Auxiliary members are having served 20 years as a direc- These opinions will guide writing invited to be guests of the Unit at tor. Elected to a regular three of resolutions to be placed before

The other business of this, the world trade, farmers from the 18 every trainable, mentally retarded

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of the annual reports of the secre- four meetings at Mt. Vernon, Cham-

drive. Collections will be made at about \$105,000.00 over last year. The owners of land acquisitions. In

Whiteside county, through which a proposed toll highway cuts, reported farmers were willing to ac-The board in the organization cept toll roads if damages were adequately compensated.

These reports, and those given at President-Louis Borchart, Hunt- Galesburg, stressed the need for ley; vice president-Edwin Florent, frequent underpasses large enough Marengo; Loan Committee-John to permit all types of farm machin-A. Paulsen, Woodstock, Paul H. Al- ery to pass from one farm to an-

> ry, Will, Boone, DeKalb, Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle, Winnebago, Car-roll, JoDaviess, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, and Whiteside.



LOCAL RESIDENTS VISIT

MOOSE "CHILD CITY"

MOOSEHEART, ILL., October 28
(Special) A group of 18 ladies from Antioch enjoyed a guided tour of the Moose Child City, Mooseheart, Illinois, yesterday (Wednesday) and were profuse in their praise of that community.

Every year hundreds of thousands of vacationers visit this unusual community and the Antioch ladies

Oct. 28 — TOKYO, JAPAN — Pvt. Jack B. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Meyer, Route 3, Antioch, Illinois, is serving with the 720th Military Police Battalion in Japan.

Meyer, a member of the battalion's Company C, entered the Army last April. He previously was stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

community and the Antioch ladies echoed the sentiments of all of these Is Now L. V. Woman's Club that "here is Brotherhood in action" as they toured the beautiful campus, very much like any other sub- has now dissolved and in the fu-

urban village or community.

Of primary interest, they said, was the beautiful omnidenominational House of God, with its Catholic and held its regular October meeting Protestant chapels, and the world-famed Baby Village. Of course the Child City's stores, post office, thea-ter, school buildings, fire depart-attending. Plans were made to send ment, bank and farm was also min- Christmas packages to the Lake Vilutely inspected.

each of these homes, with their own welcomed a guest, Mrs. Basox. bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and living rooms. A housemother, a EMMONS SCHOOL cook, and in some instances, a house- Emmons School Mothers' Club

resident.

Included in the party were: Ruth
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Itic demonstration for the members, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin; Joan Lindstrom, Lake Villa, Illinois; and Mrs.

death pension will be continued Post Office Box 158, Waukegan effective as of the last payment, is the mailing address for all donaand the payee will not be charged tions to the Retarded Children's with an overpayment.

Mr. Manning urges all widows If not mailed to this box number, Educational Fund of Lake County. who have a question relative to this only a portion of the receipts from to the 23 will benefit mentally hanmission Service Officer at 221. Wash- tional Society of Lake County has are more than 50 local alumni club The office is open daily between Tag days will be held on Friday The association has 1,000 alumni the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p, m. and Saturday, November 19 and members scerving in 88 foreign 20th, in Waukegan, North Chicago, countries.

Zion, Winthrop Harbor and Libertyor the Community Chest Fund, the the institution. Soc. Security Program school must depend entirely on donations from oivie, church and bus-Illinois reveal a strong interest in iness groups and interested persons, miles west of Chicago. highway safety, disapproval of com-pulsory social security for farmers,

The society now operates its These facts emerged from the last School in two locations; the nurin a series of area report meetings sery room of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion and the Fellowship House of the First Christian Church, Waukegan.

Five children were screened on Monday, October 25th by Mrs. Delilah White consulting psychologist, for entry in the school. As a result, the enrollment for the Waukegan classes, was increased to 10 children on November 1st. As soon as a suitable teacher's assistant can On safety, social security, and Lake County society hopes to give 36th Annual Meeting of the Stock- counties reporting here followed the child in Lake County an opportunity to attend the school.

Co-operating with the National Association for Retarded Children, LIFE magazine, in its October 18th and 25th issues, has presented a two part series of picture articles on what can be done with mentally handicapped children. Norman Lee, publicity chairman.

My boys sometimes get discouraged, and I say to them: "Go out and give something to somebody, if it's only a pair of woolen stockings to a poor old woman. It will take you away from yourselves and make you happy."

The Halcyon Club of Lake Villa

la service men now overseas, After The visitors were especially impressed with the many individual dwestings of the child residents of Mooseheart. There are no dormitories or central dining halls. A mere handful of children live in Vavel and Charlotte Wagner. We

father, preside in these individual will hold its next meeting on Tues-As in the case with all visitors to the school house. There will be a Mooseheart, the group was given a short business meeting with a repersonally conducted tour by a child port on the Halloween Carnival and

Morris Verkest, Rte. 2, Box 262-A; their friends and neighbors. This is Ann Holm; Alice Bushmole, Box your opportunity to avail yourselter Nelson, 468 Lake St.; Una E. Fox; Mrs. G. Schroeder; Mrs. Burt reasonable price and at the same Anderson; Blanche Horton; Mrs. W. time support the Mother's Club who B. Guillaume, R. R. 3, Box 100; Florwill benefit by the sales. Perhaps ence Johnson; Mrs. Frank E. Ken- this is even an opportunity to start nedy, Jr., 916 David St.; Cerrelda your Christmas shopping. Come out Jung, Rt. 2, Box 340; Marianne Palm and see what there it to offer you. Mesdames R. Gallagher, A. Dittman, P. Ferris and R. Duha will serve refreshments and act as hostesses during the social hour.

> LOCAL RESIDENT ATTENDS WHEATON COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chenette of Antioch attended the thirty-second annual Homecoming of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, October new regulation to contact the near-est office of the Illinois Veterans' Week drive to be held November 14 of Wheaton's Class of '43.

The Wheaton College alumni In Lake county, veterans, should dicapped children of Lake County, number nearly 9,400 and are located contact the Illinois Veterans' Com- The Retarded Children's Educa- in every state in the Union. There

The Wheaton alumni actively support their Alma Mater and have a Receiving no aid from the state significiant share in the progress of

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Evening Circle of the Methodist

church will meet at 8 p. m. on

Thursday, Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ray Lasco on Route 173. Miss Carol Bean will have charge of

Mrs. Eva Buchholz, teacher in Antioch High school, went to Peoria

today to attend a three day meeting

Members of the Antioch Men's club heard a discussion on "lung concer" by Dr. D. N. Deering Mon-

of home economics teachers.

day evening at Wesley hall.

Smallest Baby Grew

quite a scrapper.

a sandlot ball game.

pounds, is 36 inches tall.

Into Mighty Scrapper

LARCHMONT, N.Y.—The world's "smallest baby" has grown into

Richard D. Mann, who weighed

one pound when a doctor first

whacked him gently and placed

him in an incubator almost eight

years ago recently re-entered the

same hospital to have his fore-

head stitched. He was hurt during

Hailed at birth as the "smallest

The fact that he is undersized is not because of his birth weight,

his mother contends, but due to

the fact that he keeps his weight down by constantly playing football or baseball or by fighting. Measles, mumps, and chicken-pox

also helped to keep him slim, she

"LIFE-LONG"

baby in modern medical history to survive," Richard spent months in an incubator. He now is a firstgrader and weighs thirty - nine

Antioch Plays Palatine In Seasons Final Game In Seasons Final Game

Antioch High will wind up its games, football season tomorrow night at Passo Palatine with a strong attempt to Gibbs & Jenssen second place standing in the North- Van Patten wor

west Conference. Defeat of Glenbrook by Ela-Vernon would give the winner of the Antioch-Palatine game a co-championship with Glenbrook.

At present Antioch and Palatine | Art's Paint took all three games are tied for second place with give from Smart's, victories and but one defeat.

The Sophomore teams of the two schools will play the preliminary.

Bill Blake, Antioch fullback who was injured in an automobile accident just before the Homecoming K. Keulman was high individual game, was out for practice Tues- scorer with games of 175-152-168day and may see action in tomor-row's game. His ground gaining Gibbs a and defensive work have been two games.

Ben Floyd injured in the same accident, did not return to the football squad but has taken up basketball where he is expected to make a strong contribution.

The Sequoits won from the Wauconda Bulldogs in the final home games. game of the year Saturday night, Art's 7 to 8. The game was not as close ation. as the score indicates for the Sequoits gained much more yardage and penalized when scoring was im-

Sequoits a victory.
Taking the kickoff Antioch travel was made by the running of toward averages, there were some Bill Layton and Don Schroeder and three passes by Warren Brownlee to Bill Gallagher, Layton and Gerry

The prize winners and their costo Bill Gallagher, Layton and Gerry Huml.

A second TD was set up when Jerry Meyer recovered a Wauconda fumble on the visitors' 25-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty blocked this threat, and Wauconda in return threatened to score through a 26yard run by Don Smith and a 21yard pass from Weinberg to Clark. The Bulldogs were stopped on the 13-yard line, however.

An Antioch drive to the 8-yard line again was nipped by a 15-yard penalty and a pass interception. Huml in turn intercepted a Wauconda pass and started the Sequoits on another drive which ended when a nard tackle jarred the ball from the Antioch player's hands on the goal line. Davis attempted to kick a field goal but the ball went wide. The half ended, 7 to 0, Antioch. Neither team threatened in the

third quarter, but in the fourth quarter Wauconda scored. Gene

Mrs. Augusta Wagin, 50,

wegian American hospital in Chi-cago following eight months of ill-schedule opens at 8:40 a. m. and re-ents, living first at Silver Lake, then ness. She was born July 19, 1894 cesses at 3:20 p. m.
in Chicago, living there until moving to New Orleans in 1924. She the high school during American in marriage to Gottlieb Spitzer of had made her home in Salem since Education Week are a professional Kenosha, where they made their 1934. She was a member of Peace assembly at 1:20 p. m. on Monday home for a number of years. They Evangelical Lutheran church at and the Junior Class play Friday also lived at Springdale, Ark., Bor-

Roth, and a sister, Mrs. Frieda Monday, Nov. 8—Teachers for 10Milz, both of Chicago. Her hushand Charles preceded her in death. The body will be resting at the Strang Funeral home from 7. p. m. Good Schools; Thursday, Nov. 11—
Thursday until noon Saturday, When it will be taken to Wilmot where the funeral services will be the fun held at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Good Are Your Schools? church at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. R. P. Otto officiating. Interment Austin C. Stoxen, 59, will be in Salem Mound cemetery.

Bowling

Antioch Major League Friday, October 29

totaling 653. Second high was Bob life's work was dairy farming. Boetscher with games of 234-214- Survivors are his wife, Mab 167-total 615...

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High Team Series was won by

Servicenter beat Recreation three

Pasadena took two games from Van Patten won two games from

Bel-Aire, Hazelmans won all three games from Meyers Tavern. Sexauer won two games from Tuttle Mink

W | men's Tuesday Nite Handicap

K. Keulman was high individual

Gibbs and Jenssen beat Sexauer Smart's tied with Bel-Aire 11/2

Servicenter won two from Meyers Tavern.

Pasadena won two from Tuttle Van Pattens beat Hazelman's 21/2

Art's Paint won two from Recre-

Masquerade Bowling Party

minent.

A good time was had by everyone Sunday evening—Halloween—
when the Mink Ranchers Bowling
yards to the Bulldogs' 165, yet it
was by only one point to see the Anticol Research was by only one point, a conversion by Chuck Davis that gave the Sequoits a victory.

In a large percentage of the bowlers Taking the kickoff Antioch marched 89 yards to its first touchdown, Gallagher going four yards around end for the score. The travel was made by the score. The

umes were:

Witch, with basket of kittens-Leora Miller Miss America of 1974-Paul Neal Daniel Boone-L. Brenneman Old Girl Twins-Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson

Little Lord Fauntleroy-H. Hein-Knight-Delores Martin Pirate-Bill Meyer Maharajah-Bill Shimanckas The Christine Couple-Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Pedersen Cowgirl-Marge Lefco The Cermak Girl-Barbara Aus-

The Flapper-Paul Burke Clown—Adrienne Neal

High School to Observe Amer. Education Week Parents to Be Visitors

Jaskot fan 39 yards to the Antioch The Antioch Township High Mrs. Gottlieb Spitzer, School will observe the thirtyfrom this point he received a pass fourth annual American Education from Weinberg, on the four-yard Week Nov. 7-13. The observance line. On two successful running this year has been carefully planned plays he went over for the touch-down. The attempt at conversion Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education association and the U. S. office of Education.

Parents and friends are encour-

Survivors are a brother, Edward Sunday, Nov. 7—Ideals to Live by; four years ago. She spent the win-Roth, and a sister, Mrs. Frieds Monday, Nov. 8—Teachers for Toter of 1950-51 in Antioch.

consin, died suddenly of a heart strack, Wednesday at 11:15 at his borne. We Strack of the suddenly of a heart tery. home. Mr. Stoxen was born Feb. 8, 1895 at Wauconda, Ill., and had Friday, October 29

Kealman Jewelry took high team series with games of 1042-944-821 He was a member of the Salem for a total of 2807.

High individual scorer was Carl Gibson with games of 215-192-246 man April 23, 1924 at Wilmot. His of the passing hour.

8, 1895 at Wauconda, Ill., and had lived in Salem Township since 1918. That sort of people have none whatever—no compass, no object; they float from day to day, torn by all the passions and all the vanities of the passing hour.

Rausch Bros. Construction won of Salem; nine sisters: Mesdames wo games from Four Aces. Charles Dorwin, Wauconda; Natalie Keulman Jewelry won two games Stroup, Salem; Josephine Weaver, the wind, wise people falter not Sharon; Bernice Simes, Hebron; amid blame and praise. Helen Thomas, Harvard; Laura Williams, Alhambra, Calif.; Mar-Amiel ' Feyerabend's won two garet Dix, Salem; Hazel Andriesen, rom Bill Will's Tavern. Arcadia, Wis.; and Ruth Allen of Zion; seven brothers: Arthur, Wau-conda; Ralph, Harvard; Raymond 8 Wilmot; Floyd, Union Grove; Lloyd, Wilmot; Stanley, Bassett, Wis., and

Preston of Salem. Funeral services will be held a 1:30 Sunday at the Strang funeral 11 home with the Rev. Robert Smith of the Salem Methodist church will 13 officiate. Interment will be in Wil-17 mot cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after seven p. m. Thursday.

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Sister of Mrs. Hanke, Buried in Milwaukee

Mrs. Gottlieb Spitzer passed away unexpectedly in Milwaukee Sunday evening. She had been in poor health since spring, but was improving last week.

Dies After Long Illness aged to visit their school. The the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman teachers and students have planned Schultz of Salem, was born Dec. 9, Caroline Schultz, the daughter of Mrs. Augusta Wagin, 50, of Salem, special exhibits and are anxious for 1883, at Teschenbusch, Pomerania, Wis., died Wednesday at the Nor-citizens to see the entire school proat Salem,

On April 3, 1907 she was united Wilmot and of the Royal Neighbors and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m.

of America. For the past 12 years she was an inspector at Nash Mostors in Kenosha.

The general theme for the week will be: "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility. The daily topics are for 7 years, and at Clintonville until

> grandchildren, two brothers, Albert and Herman Schultz of Kenosha, two sisters, Mrs. Otto Hanke, Anti-Dies of Heart Attack och, Mrs. Joseph Gruenwald Salem. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee from a Lutheran church

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LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John Barbee, Pastor Meetings in Recreation Building at Central Baptist Children's Home Lake Villa Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Worship Services-11:00 A. M. Wednesday Prayer Service-8 P. M.

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HICKORY

Hollada family at Port Washington, Wisconsin last Wednesday, October 27th. Mrs. Tillotson remained there for a week's visit with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettmering Sunday morning. attended the wedding of a relative Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burke and bain Chicago Saturday evening.

day supper guests at the Dorothy Van Patten home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finkel and

son, Gordon drove to Crawfordsville, Indiana on Saturday morning and attended the Homecoming Game at Wabash College with their son Wayne. On their way home on Sunday they visited their son, Robert at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lumley

and family of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farms and children of Bristol, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the William

Judith Dettmering celebrated her PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 8th birthday with a party for several of her young friends at her home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christoffer-

10:30 A. M., CST-Worship Service sen from Milwaukee and Walter We preach the Crucified and Risen Christoffersen from Kenosha were Saturday dinner guests at the Bert Edwards home, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards

visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atwell at Lake Villa Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and two sons from Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards and children of Deep Lake Road also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and two sons of

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Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen Grasty of Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Wilbur Hunter visited the William Hollada family at Port Washington, visited the N. C. Christensen home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rausch of Wilmot visited with the William Richards

family Thursday evening. Saturday dinner guests at the Dennis and Patrick Sheehan re-ceived their first Holy Communion at St. Patricks Church, Antioch on Rhinelander, Wisconsin, his sister, Mrs. Rose Nass and her son and Dinner guests at the Joe Sheehan daughter, also her parents in law,

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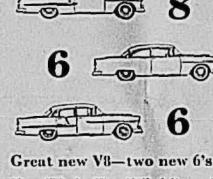
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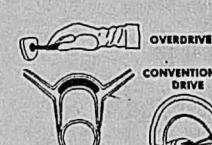
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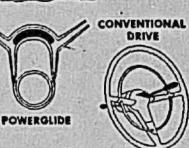


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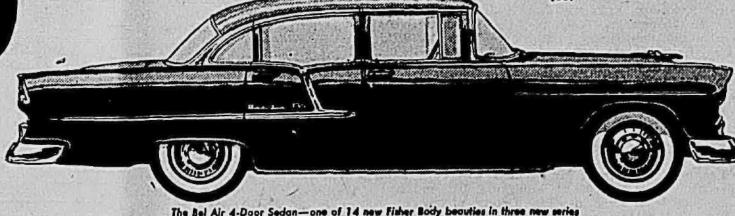
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For the enthusiastic "ham" operator, a trip around the world is only as far away as the antenna on the roof.

According to a recent count, there are 117,427 licensed amateur stations under U.S. jurisdiction, operated by an estimated 100,000 hams, some of them owning more than one transmitter. Their largest organization, the American Radio Relay League, celebrates its 30th anniversary in 1954.

. Within this country, the flourishing hobby is a vital means of communication whenever hurricanes, floods, snowstorms, explosions, or other emergencies strike. Armed forces, Red Cross, civil defense, and Civil Air Patrol each recognize the value of amateur radio operators and enlist them in well-trained networks. The Military Amateur Radio System alone has over 3,000 members.

On a worldwide basis, American hams easily exchange messages with their counterparts in distant countries with varied dialects. Language barriers mean little, since the International Morse code can be used. Even stations within Russia have acknowledged by mail that American broadcasts were

One amateur in Peru, Indiana, received an award for having relayed 18,000 messages between lonely servicemen at Arctic weather stations and their families.

No Seasickness On Waikiki Boats

HONOLULU - Hawaii visitors don't have to be swimmers to take to the water at Waikiki.

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Three of the swift boats carry passengers out beyond the surfboard riders to deep blue water and long-distance views of beach hotels and Honolulu's mountain

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Ten or 12 knots is an average catamaran speed, but Hawaiian cats have been clocked at over

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Not Always Lucky

HARMONY, Minn.-Elaine Guttormson, 6, fell out of a car going 50 miles an hour and was only slightly bruised.

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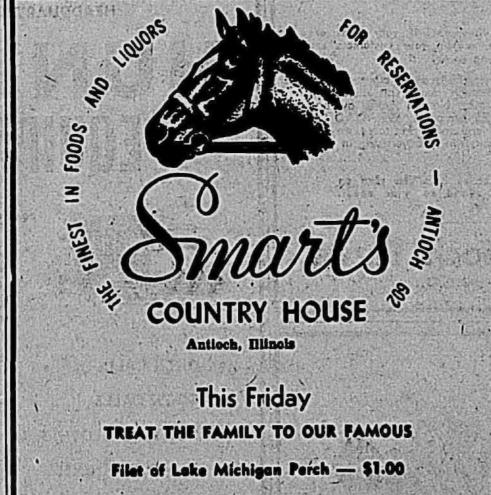
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Poor Oyster Has More Than Share Of Natural Enemies

The oyster, despite its sedent-ary habits, leads a perilous life, from spawning to harvest.

When the "r" month rolls around, the mollusks are again in season and may be found in stews, scalloped, panned and fried dishes everywhere. Those consumed by humans, however, represent only a tiny minority of the enormous potential supply, says the National Geographic Society.

Natural enemies garble up the larvae as they swim about for a brief period of freedom before attaching themselves to some solid object at the bottom of a bay or estuary. After the "setting," predators get to the soft body even behind its armor of shell.

The oyster drill, a small snail, bores through the hard outer covering. Drumfish, skates and other rays crush the shells between grinding teeth. Conchs chip away at the oyster's bill (opposite the hinge) to make an entrance. Starfish pry the shells apart with arms equipped with suctionlike cups, then turn their digestive mechan-

ism inside out to absorb the flesh. Muscles may starve a whole oyster colony by growing over it and cutting off the food supply-the microscopic plant and animal organisms that the oyster filters from the many gallons of sea water it pumps in and out of its shell each

Sharp temperature change may also kill the bivalves. Too much or too little salt in the water is a hazard. So is a soft mud bed in which oysters may smother. Polluted water may infect them or retard growth.

Naturalists have always found the oyster interesting. Some varieties, they say, change sex in mid stream of life.

Treat Eye Defects Early, Report Says

MINNEAPOLIS-Unless certain common eye defects are treated before children reach school age, the damage to their sight is likely to be permanent, says a national life insurance company report which recommends a thorough eye examination for every child by age three or three and a half.

If a child's eyes are even slightly crossed, or if one eye deviates outward, upward, or downward, normal vision frequently fails to develop in the "off" eye; the same thing often happens if one eye is more near-

the other, says the report: The worst handicap to a child's future chances, it adds, is the well-meaning friend or relative who tells the parents, "Wait a while. He may outgrow it."

sighted or more farsighted than

Children simply do not outgrow crossed eyes or definite refractive impairments. And if treatment is delayed, permanent damage to the sight commonly results-the weaker eye fails to develop normally unless it is put on the right track by the time the child is five or six years old.

Crossing or other deviation sometimes do not show when the child looks straight ahead, but only when looking up, down, or to the side. Treatment of crossed eyes should begin as soon as detected. Glasses, exercises and alternate covering patches, if used in time under competent direction, will correct many cases without surgery.

Shortstop Stops Game By Taking Short Walk

PARIS, Kentucky-All kinds of excitement broke out when the LaGrange Reformatory baseball team shortstop took a walk-one that wasn't indicated by the game umpire.

His team had taken to the field when it was noticed he wasn't at his position. Somebody saw him running away. The entire team, including players sitting on the bench lit out after him-28 of

The convicts swarmed all over Paris looking for the shortstop. One other player got lost, stopped at a grocery store and was told how to get back to the ball park. Eventually the team gave up the search and went back to the

prison. The police didn't give up, later found the missing player, who had donned ordinary clothing. He was returned to prison, no doubt with a mighty error chalked up against

In the excitement, nobody remembered to report the score of the interrupted game-or the opponent.

But, He Made It! FORT WORTH, Tex.-Dr. John Nesslerode, an interne at City-County Hospital, was to pick up h. . e. a nurse at the same hospital, in she got off duty. But a sslerode, who got off earner, arrived at the hospital in an ambulance. En route to pick up his wife, Nesslerode's car collidea with a truck and he suffered a hip fracture.

Town's Volunteer **Firefighters Pay For Tough Jobs**

MADISON, W. Va .- On one winter's night the volunteer firefighters of Madison jumped out of their warm beds and, dressing as they ran, converged on the fire house. They raced more than a mile to a farm home, extinguished a blaze in the living room and were cleaning up-all within nine minutes.

Madison's firefighters actually pay for the privilege of such service. Themselves unpaid, they pay dues, receiving nothing in turn from their work except the thanks of the 2,000 citizens of Madison. Their uniforms, equipment and fire house and trucks never have cost residents a penny

in taxes. To perform this fiscal miracle, the volunteers have in the past three years built with their own hands a handsome fire house of concrete block and frame construction, and by collecting and selling metal scrap have raised the funds for two fire trucks, an emergency ambulance, the latest in oxygen equipment - a "Pheolator" - for reviving victims of breathing stoppages, and miscellaneous tools and appar-

When the siren goes, day or night, an assortment of citizens converge on the firehouse - a truck driver, a former bomber pilot, a grocer, a printer, the mayor-all bound by a common purpose: To serve the community as good neighbors.

They have to be good neighbors, since they do it for free. Says one-volunteer: "You can't pay a man (enough) for getting up in the middle of the night to go out in zero weather, over icy roads, to risk his life putting out

Plenty of Uranium Left to Discover

NEW YORK - Uranium prospecting in this country has hardly scratched the surface of the United States' potential, according to leading suppliers of atomic and geophysical instruments.

In spite of thousands of newcomers already in the field, and the vast new areas already prospected, the North East of the United States is practically virgin territory. Prospectors have been concentrating around Colorado, Utah, Wyoming in the past,

Now full-time and holiday prospectors are finding uranium in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida and even in New England. Some of the "hottest" uranium-bearing ore in the entire continent was recently discovered in a New Hampshire stone quarry. The extent of the radioactive vein is being investi-

Among geologists, the presence of uranium in New England Is not unexpected since nearby Canada has long enjoyed the same vigorous interest in uranium prospecting as our own Southwest.

Two-Year-Old Survives Near Tragic Accident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Two-yearold Philip Ray Hibbs can consider himself mighty lucky after an incident which happened not

far from his back yard. Philip was struck by a train, but suffered only a cut above his left eye.

His mother said the boy unlocked a rear screen door while she was in front of the house. A single railroad track is about 20 feet from the rear of their house. A moment later Mrs. Hibbs heard a switch engine pulling several cars and heard Philip Ray crying. He ran to her, indicating by gestures that the slow moving train had struck him and knocked him down.

Some Days One Can't Seem to Get Ahead

PHOENIX, Ariz.-It seems that some days a fellow can't even

make a dime. A 65-year-old man was held here recently for investigation after a raid on a poker game in a

local park. Detective Gordon Selby said the man admitted overseeing the games for several months, selling packs of cards for 75 cents each, renting table covers for \$5 and charging 25 or 30 cents for a

"What it amounted to was collecting rent off City property," Selby said.

He quoted the man as saying: "I'm just a poor man who has to make a living."

Caught Off Guard

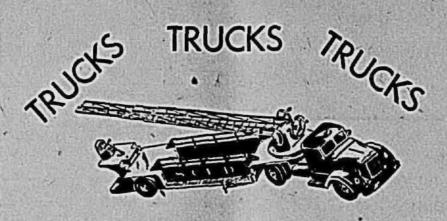
BOONE, Iowa-During a talk on firearms before some 200 members of the Iowa State Policemen's Association convention here recently, W. H. Williams, special agent in charge of the Omaha F.B.I. office, asked for a revolver

for use in a demonstration. Not a single one of the officers present had his gun along.

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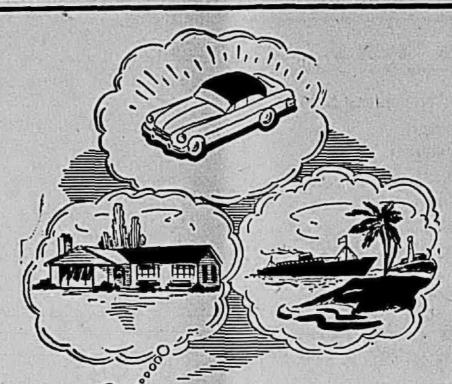
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Science Uncovers Well Preserved 'Glass Bugs'

WASHINGTON—Vast numbers of "glass bugs," fossalized insects, spiders and mites of 25,000,000 years ago, are being recovered from ancient lake bottom deposits under the Mohave Desert.

The lake bottom mud eventually became layers of shale. Within this shale, Geological Survey workers found nodules of limestone, about the size and appearance of walnuts. When these nuts were dissolved in formic acids at the U.S. National Museum, it was found that much of what remained consisted of insects and other creatures in perfect state of preserva-

The insect fossils look as if they were cast in milk glass. Each nodule contained as many as a dozen specimens. Almost invisibly minute, delicate hairs on the legs remained just as they

The specimens are all minute. They evidently were either creatures which actually lived in the lake or flew in great numbers just above the surface. As they dled they dropped to the bottom and became buried in the mud. Then the transformation to "glass" apparently took place quite rapidly, to judge from their perfection.

The discovery opens up a whole hitherto unknown fauna, says National Museum entômologists, They were all insects, spiders, and mites of the Miocene geological period, about halfway between the appearance of modern forms of life on earth and the present.

Insects are about the first forms of animal life known on land. They first appear in fossil records during the Devonian period in England.

Bad Garden Soil May Cause Disease

CHICAGO-Garden soil, particularly if taken from around chicken houses, may be the source of a form of lung disease once considered rare and fatal.

Two physicians and two scientists reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association a case of the pneumonia-like disease, histoplasmosis, which resulted from inhaling the dust of infected soil. The patient suffered severe headaches, sore throat, general aches, and fever not long after sifting soil bought for his

garden. He said the soil was dry and contained chicken feathers. It was later proved to contain the disease causing fungus.

A neighbor who used the same soil in her flower beds suffered a similar filness, but soil tests taken several months later did not show fungus. Both patients recovered with apparent after-effects.

Epidemics of the disease have often been associated with inhalation of dust in abandoned houses, dusty silos, storm cellars and chicken coops. Chickens are probably not the source of the infection but areas frequented by chickens may favor development of the fungus, says the report.

Grandfather Pays \$100 For Each Grandson

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.-Ed. S Reeser, Sr., had four grandchildren-all girls, so he established a policy of paying \$100 premiums for grandsons, offering the reward to his three sons several months

In quick order, the wives of son Joseph S. Reeser, Coral Gables, Fla., and son Robert L. Reeser, Huntington, presented grandsons and collected \$100 each.

The third son, Ed. S. Reeser, Jr., wired from Pittsburg, "It's a girl again." Reeser senior presented the Reeser juniors a \$25 consolation prize.

Family Pet Brings Most Anything Home

LOS ANGELES - Mike, a year old part boxer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Collick, likes to lug home bones, old shoes and other odds and ends.

Recently the dog carried home in his mouth a tiny egg from nearby Echo Park Lake, Mrs. Collick reported.

She put the egg in a warm box over a water heater. The household now has another pet-tentstively named either George or Georgette — a black and yellow duckling which popped out the next day.

Tough Customer

TORRANCE, Cal.-Sales resistance? This customer had it. Melvin Silver, shoe salesman, showed a customer several pairs of sandals. The man said he would check other shops and return. He came back later, looked at more shoes, but did not make a choice. As Silver turned to put the shoes away, he said, the man slugged him over the head with a blunt

Route 12

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to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on November 23, 1954, at the hour of 1:30 P. M., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Towning Ordinarco. Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1 Bus-iness District, the following describ-

iness District, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 126, 127 in California Ice and Coal Company's Lake Marie Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the South half of Section 12, Twp. 46 N., R. 9, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded October 30, 1923, as Doc. No. 231690, in Book "M" of Plats, page 36, in Lake County, Illinois.

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LEGAL NOTICE

GEORGE W. HAISMAN, as trustee, etc., which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, County Of LAKE)

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County ZONING BOARD

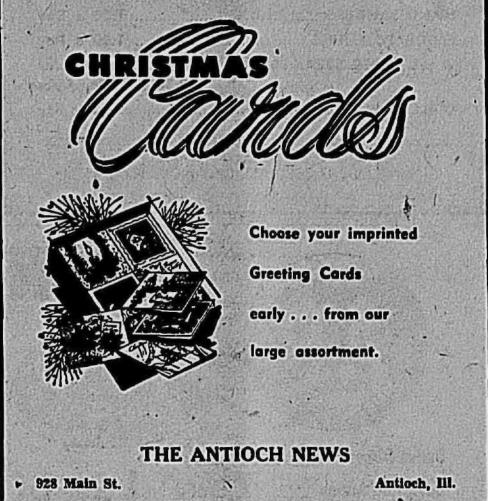
OF APPEALS

(Signed)

EARL H. KANE, Chairman Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Notioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Noto all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on NoAll persons interested are invited to the B-1
Business and B-2 Business Districts, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Your Child

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, A, B of Smith's Second Subdivision, and Lot 2, of a subdivision of part of Sections 11 and 12, Twp .46 N., R. 9, East of the 3rd P. M., according to the plat thereof, recorded April 18, 1900, as Doc. No. 77857, in Book "E" of Plats, page 27, in Lake County, Illinois.





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Mighty Spinach **Drafted in War** On City's Smog

NEW YORK-Spinach has been drafted for Los Angeles' war on smog, says Wilfred M. Noble, air pollution plant specialist of Los Angeles County.

Spinach, petunias and annual blue grass are now being put to work by the Air Pollution Control District in test stations throughout the Los Angeles area to determine the causes, occurrence and intensity of smog, he said. A number of plants have been observed to display a distinctive damage pattern when exposed to smog, and a study of this damage yields much information helpful

to the smog control program. These studies have also shown that gasoline and automobile exhaust fumes are potential factors in the production of smog. Smog damage has been estimated to cause \$480,000 annual loss in veg-etable crops alone in Los Angeles County.

Animal tissue cells are similar to plant cells in many ways. Because of this, Mr. Noble stated, the district will widen the scope of present experiments with vegetation. The researchers plan to isolate single plant cells and study the effects of various pollutants in order to determine why certain cells are more sensitive than

Damage to plants, induced by artificial smog in the laboratory, might serve as a botanical tool to study the growth and development

of leaves, he suggested. Only plant cells in a specific stage of maturity suffer this dam-age, which has not been described previously.

Rapid growth causes an increase in the width of the band of some plants. A high concentration of pollutants causes injury to the more resistant cells so that larger areas will be affected. Extended periods of exposure, repeated daily, may cause an overlapping of bands in some plants which normally have wide bands of damage.

Buses Replacing Red School Houses

WASHINGTON - The big yellow school bus is pushing the little red schoolhouse off the American

Although there remain 45,000 one-room schools (some still red), the number is shrinking at the

approximate rate of 10 a day. School districts have been enlarged. Modern steel, stone and glass structures, each housing hundreds of pupils and 10 or more teachers, are replacing the elementary classrooms where four or more grades studied and recited side by side.

Educators believe advantages of consolidation outweight the good points of the "little red" schools. Progress in road building and motor transportation has made it possible to hire more and better-trained teachers. Larger buildings offer better facilities at lower cost per pupil.

In the school year 1917-18, 196,-000 one-room schools represented 71 per cent of all the country's school buildings. By 1940, the number had dropped to 114,000, and by 1952 only 51,800 singleunit buildings were left.

Most of the remaining oneteacher schools offer instruction only up to the sixth grade. Using primitive equipment, they are scattered in rural areas. A few cities still have single-room build-

Industry's Engineers See Around Corners

MILWAUKEE-Engineers running conveyors are seeing around corners these days.

Impossible? Not all-it's being done through industrial television and factory video is increasing by many fold the operations that can be supervised by one man. B. G. Schneider, assistant chief

engineer for Chain Belt Company, described industrial television at a Milwaukee meeting of mechanical engineers. "By industrial television, con-

trol through an operator's observance is greatly extended," he said, "and moreover it can be extended into areas of extreme heat, cold, chemical fumes, or other conditions which normally exclude the presence of an observ-

The possibilities for application of industrial television are unlimited and without question a greatly expanded use of it will be seen in years to come, he added.

No Pounding Feet

LAKELAND, Fla. - Lakeland policemen are riding their beats on bicycles equipped with two-way

Police Chief Leo Brooker explains that the bikes will let the policemen make their rounds more quickly and cover wider areas. And not to be overlooked, he

six years. says, is the fact that "bicycles are silent and the approach of the officers will not be noticed. Ohio.

Operates Highest Chicago Station

CHICAGO—When and if disaster should strike Chicago, Mrs. Grace Ryden, one of the key figures in amateur radio operation, will be ready for it.

Female 'Ham'

Mrs. Ryden is president of the Young Ladies Radio League and one of the top "hams" in the midwest. She was recently appointed head of the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, known as RACES, in Chicago.

She operates the highest "ham" station in Chicago-with an antenna 140 feet above the ground in the President Hotel. She and lier fellow members of the Young Ladies Radio League have also opened a joint station in Gompers Park Fieldhouse, Chicago, which can transmit a distance of 100 miles and have plans for a second unit capable of transmitting coast-

Like most top-notch operators, Mrs. Ryden finds her chief problem that of keeping equipment in good working order for any emergency. This problem was aided recently when she was awarded a \$300 scholarship on radio repair and maintenance by a radio and television school.

Now, she's ready for any emer-gency. She says, "In the event disaster strikes and all telephone and radio, and television service is wiped out, we will carry on, even if we have to hitch our radios to automobile batteries."

Determined? Sure, she is. She adds: "Never underestimate the power of a woman. Just give us the equipment, the training, and the know-how, and we will carry on in any emergency."

Twisted Root Top Antidote in India

WASHINGTON-For more than 3,000 years the twisted root of a low-climbing plant with pinkishwhite blossoms has been used in India as an antidote for snake and insect bites, fever, intestinal ills, insanity and insomnia, and as an aid in childbirth. For the past two decades, the root, called "rauwolfia serpentina," also has gained unprecedented popularity in India in the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure),

says a Bombay physician. Dr. Rustom Jal Vakil told a session of the American Heart Association that he has employed auwolfia serpentina in more than

3,000 cases of high blood pressure in the past 14 years. The first clinical reports to appear outside India on its therapeutic value have caused the drug to attract international interest and physicians in many countries are testing the hypotensive (pressurelowering) properties both of the crude whole root and the individual alkaloids (chemical compounds) rauwolfia serpentina is known to contain.

The drug has a soothing effect on the general nervous system, a property which has led to its testing with the mentally ill. Patients report that it gives a "sense of well-being," improves appetite, increases capacity for mental and physical effort, and enables them to sleep better.

Piano Still Basic

Beginner's Instrument

CHICAGO-The plano is still the basic instrument in American musical education, say the results of a poll of 1,000 instrumental music directors all over

With study of music zoomingthere are now about 7,500,000 chilrden learning to play an instrument, the American Music Conference says-brass instruments, strings, fretted strings, reeds and percussion instrument have grown rapidly in popularity. But 76 per cent of the music educators say the piano is still the best instru-

ment for a student to start on. More than 95 per cent of the educators in large and small schools agreed that the student who has studied plano learns a second instrument more easily and rapidly.

The instructors chose both melody or pre-band instruments and plano "keyboard exeprience" as the most effective ways to teach note reading. In "keyboard experience" the piano is used as a means of teaching the fundamentals of music to whole classes, rather than teaching piano playing directly.

Double Protection

WASHINGTON-The Air Force is equipping B-47 jet bombers with drag parachutes to cut landing approach speed, in addition to the larger chutes now used for braking on the ground.

The new parachutes are 16 inches in diameter, just half the size of the breaking parachutes which B-47's have been using for

They were developed at the Wright Air Development Center of the Air Research and Development Command, at Dayton,

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